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Column One  
By  
David Courtney

## Persia Breaks Off Oil Talks

TEHERAN, Tuesday (Reuter). — Persia tonight broke off oil talks with the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's delegates. The Persians described as "inacceptable" the company's compromise reply to their demand for 75 per cent of all oil revenues, offering to place at the disposal of the Persian government 210m. immediately and a further 21m. monthly from July until agreement was reached, provided that there was no "interference" with its operations during the discussions.

The Persian representative refused the offer and insisted that discussions should be broken off until the company accepted to full Persian demands.

Persian informants had said earlier that if the Oil Company said "No" to Thursday's demand, Mosaddeq might order the pipeline at Abadan to be closed immediately. One Persian source said Mosaddeq was considering forming a new Board for the "National Iranian Oil Company" with no British or American directors. As a "concession" a British government representative might be allowed to voice Britain's oil requirements.

## Prior Conditions

In London, meanwhile, Foreign Secretary Herbert Morrison told the House of Commons today that "reasonable negotiations on the dispute was impossible if the Persians laid down ultimate and prior conditions."

## 15,000 Already Out of Budapest

BUDAPEST, Tuesday (Reuter). — Unofficial estimates today put at 15,000 the number of "undesirable" people evacuated from Budapest by the Hungarian Government as the movement continued unabated for the fifth week.

An official admission said 89 families had been removed to enforced residences, "voluntarily" constituted "voluntary fifth column."

It was stated that 300 persons were served with today's order to leave within 24 hours to village billets.

## By a Special Correspondent

There appears to be close connection between the expulsion of many Jewish families from Budapest and the arrest of a group of leading Catholic clergymen announced yesterday by the Hungarian Telegraphic Agency.

According to information received from Budapest, Hungary is in the throes of a serious economic crisis and a food shortage is particularly sharp in the towns. The "drastic measures against unreliable elements" would seem to be an effort to divert the public's attention.

The main charge in the bill of indictment against the Catholic clergy is that they have attempted to restore the Hapsburg monarchy in Hungary. The same charge is levelled by Mr. Rakosi, the Secretary General of the Hungarian Communist Party, against "Jewish reactionaries" in February 1948.

In view of the Communist technique of "amalgamation" in recent political trials, it is not at all surprising that a number of Jews will be brought to trial eventually on the same charge.

## Migdal Riot Over Wages Laid at Communists' Door

MIGDAL ASCALON, Tuesday. — Spurred on by persons said to be Communist agitators from other towns a group of 40 men and women who arrived from Iraq some months ago and are now living in a house "B" this morning attacked with stones the offices of the Labour Exchange and the local Migdal club.

A number of persons were hurt including Labour Exchange clerks and passers-by. Most of the windows of the two buildings were broken. Local police, together with reinforcements from Rehovot and Gedera, arrested 24 men and four women.

The women and three of the men were later released on bail; the others, including Moshe Akrah, a local teacher, and reportedly a Communist, and another known Communist from Rehovot, are among those detained.

Residents of the house have recently been employed on the demolition of dangerous houses in this area, and have been paid 45 pruta per day in this way.

A few days ago some of the workers demanded pay by the day, instead of piece-work, but later the workers agreed to continue as to the work. A delegation of the workers was received by the Labour Exchange head yesterday.

## Queuille Expects His Government To Keep Power

PARIS, Tuesday (Reuter). — The Prime Minister, M. Henri Queuille, was confident today that the Third Force coalition Government would retain power despite the strong challenge from the Gaullists in Sunday's general election.

Some political observers, however, describe his majority in the polls as a "defensive victory" and forecast a similar Cabinet crisis to those which beset the last Parliament. They thought the Government might find agreement more difficult than before if the independent or moderate groups on which it counts for support switched their favours to the Gaullists.

## Chinese Plan New Centre Drive

TOKYO, Tuesday (Reuter). — With a new Communist build-up suspected north of Peking and Chongchun, U.N. armistice and infantry today probed the Chinese former redoubt triangle formed by those towns and Kunming.

The whole triangle was a no-man's-land of patrols and reconnaissance teams of both sides locating and testing each other's positions.

U.N. planes found evidence of a major reshuffle of troops and supplies far behind the Communist lines. The 8th Army Commander, Lt.-Gen. James van Fleet, has said the Chinese have more than sufficient reserves for another push. For the Allies this time the question is how much tank, artillery and air support the Communists could find in trying to match the U.N. superiority.

## Britain Will Press For Tanker Passage

LONDON, Tuesday (UP). — The Foreign Secretary told the House of Commons today that Britain would press Egypt to open the Suez Canal for the passage of oil tankers bound for the refineries at Haifa.

Replying to Mr. Anthony Eden, the deputy Opposition leader, Mr. Morrison said: "I am sure the opportunity will be taken to bring pressure on the Egyptian Government to solve this problem of the transportation of tankers for the use of Haifa."

## Nation Needs More Unity—Rosen

TEL AVIV, Tuesday. — Mr. P. Rosen, the Minister of Justice, said today that the nation needed greater unity to be able to pass through the coming years. He was speaking at the opening session of the Progressive Party's first country-wide convention here tonight.

The next cabinet, he said, would undoubtedly be a Coalition Cabinet, but whether the Progressive Party would take part in the coalition would not be decided until after the elections.

## Tenant Protection Law Tabled

Further safeguards for tenants against eviction from houses or shops are contained in the two amendments to the Rent Restriction Law, which passed the first reading in the Knesset yesterday. The amendments had been tabled in March by Mr. Y. Lam, former Mapai member, who resigned from the Knesset recently.

According to the first amendment, the owner-occupier of a house is protected against eviction by the new owners in the event of a sale in the same way as any ordinary tenant. Up to now, persons living in their own houses were not considered "tenants" under the Rent Restriction Law, and could be evicted by the new owner, whose house was sold, by a court decision.

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## Riley Urges U.N. Action on Suez

LONDON, Tuesday (DPA). — General Riley's report to the Security Council, dated June 13, terms Egyptian interference with Israel-bound shipping in the Suez Canal an "aggressive, hostile action undertaken in the spirit of blockade and having the partial effect of a blockade." It is reported here.

General Riley is said to have pointed out that the position cannot remain as it is adding that, either the Egyptians must relax the restrictions or the question "must be referred to some higher competent authority such as the Security Council or the International Court of Justice."

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The final wording of the agreement is now being worked out, economic sources report in Jerusalem.

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The spokesman also said that, to his knowledge, Colonel Samuel Takis, the M.A.C. chairman, has made no further progress in his discussions with the Arab owners of the 28 idle dams in the Huleh area. He also said that the Arabs who were evacuated from the demilitarized zone now have better living conditions than previously.

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## Cement to Builders

Turning irascibly on Dr. Bader (Herut) who had repeatedly interrupted Dr. Joseph asked whether "the 57,000 tons of cement produced here monthly — the cement you say doesn't exist — do not suffice for all the agricultural settlements, moshavim and enterprises set up by your party?"

When Dr. Bader laughed, the Minister of Communications told him, "Your party lives by mockery; but can you build by it?"

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## VARIED SIGNATORIES FOR PROPAGANDA DRIVES

### New World Peace Campaign

By a Special Correspondent

In the course of this month the World Peace Council will initiate a new propaganda drive in several countries including the Soviet Union, Italy, France and Israel. This new campaign will solicit signatures for an appeal for a "peace pact between the five big powers" (U.S.S.R., U.S.A., China, Great Britain and France). The drive to collect signatures has already started, and according to a recent report 250 million people have signed the appeal so far, most of them in China and the People's Democracies. "Good results" have been reported from several Middle Eastern countries, especially Syria, where many members of the parliament and other public figures are said to have joined the "mighty mass movement."

**Israel Differences**  
In Israel the drive was due to begin several weeks ago, but owing to differences of opinion between the local representatives of the Council, the Communist party and Mapam, it had to be postponed. The propaganda of the World Peace Council is mainly directed towards Western Europe, a fact which is clearly demonstrated by a study of the composition of the Council. Although there are many more "fighters for peace" in China and the U.S.S.R. (340 million according to the results of the Stockholm Appeal), these countries are represented by only a dozen delegates each, while France and Italy have 27 and

15 representatives. The president and the secretary are Frenchmen. If their sympathies, and those of the coming propaganda drive will also be much intensified in the Far and Middle East, where previous results had been rather disappointing (there were less than a million signatures in India).

**Wide Support**  
The slogans of the "peace drive" are chosen and defined in a very general manner in order to be acceptable to a maximum number of people on the other side of the Iron Curtain. Thus the drive loses much of its impetus and political usefulness. For instance when most of the members of the Finnish Government signed the last petition, it lost all its value as a propaganda instrument for the Communists in that country. It cannot be assumed, of course, that the Soviet leaders believe in earnest, that any propaganda drive can bring about real peace between the big powers. Such a thing would, in any case, be devoid of importance in the eyes of the Politburo, which regards the present governments of Great Britain, the U.S. and France as "imperialist warmongers." It can be safely stated, therefore, that the results of the present drive (which are more or less a foregone conclusion) will not affect world politics, but might be of some help to the various local Communist parties as a continuation of the "people's front" policy of the thirties.

According to Soviet spokesmen, the present propaganda drive is supported by "people of different classes and religious beliefs." Surprisingly enough, there is some truth in this statement. One might assume that the

## Readers' Letters

HOUSES FOR SEAMEN

To the Editor of THE POST

Sir,—It is high time that the Seamen's Union, which represents our interests, should tackle the most important question of a housing development for seamen. Nowadays, when "shikim" spring up like mushrooms, we seamen, a priority group, sailing ships and bringing immigrants, goods and vital materials to this country, remain unprovided for. Now and again seamen complain, and there have been some weak attempts on the part of the Union to satisfy individual applications for housing, but nothing has been done on a large scale. We have no Committee which could organize and plan. Our press is full of praise for our Merchant Marine, yet our seamen remain without housing.

Over a thousand seamen go to sea; many leaving families behind without proper lodging. It is a well-known fact that our group, with its priority and importance in the development of the country, lingers far behind all shoremen who have already managed to build up their homes and save for a rainy day.

**Crew of S.S. "Komet"**  
Open Sea, May 7, 1951.  
Reuben Ramati, for the Committee, S.S. "Komet," Haifa.

## YOUTH EXHIBITION

To the Editor of THE POST

Sir,—In connection with your report of the recent Keren Hayesod exhibition intended for Jewish youth abroad, we would like to point out, in fairness to the designer of the exhibition, Mr. N. Maron, that he was responsible for both the artistic planning of the exhibition and for the design of its framework. Mr. Selzer carried out the artist's instructions with great skill.

Similarly perhaps you would draw the attention of your readers to the fact that the exhibition was executed in co-operation with G. Kalch and not C. Reich, and that the badges of the Youth Movements were not designed by Mr. Hefetz, but reproduced by him.

Yours etc.,  
ANRAN LUR  
Jerusalem, June 17.

## Points from Letters

**DANGEROUS MESSAGE**—The prevalence of rats in the southern part of Tel Aviv-Jaffa is becoming apparent everyday. What is the Municipality of Tel Aviv doing about this ever increasing danger?

**MUSIC FOR ALL**—As the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra is a public institution and receives a government subsidy why aren't concerts given for all instead of only for members. It is the duty of the Director of Music to arrange for this.

**TELEPHONE**—Recently I was urgently obliged to call a doctor at night. I only then realized the lack of public telephones in town. If according to press reports the telephone situation has improved—why then shouldn't there be more public telephones?

**M.S. RESPECT**—I have noticed that the voice of the announcer on Kol Israel broadcasts is heard before the end of a musical piece. Is it not advisable to allow for a few seconds of silence after the rendition of a great masterpiece?

Tel Aviv. Miriam Anshel

## MODEL TOWN NEAR HULEH

### BIRTH OF A CITY

By Raya Shapiro

Kiryat Shmonah will be a town. It will be carved out of rock at Khalsa just above the place where hundreds of aluminum huts at present provide temporary lodging for Yemenite, Rumanian and Iraqi immigrants.

The architects of the Government Planning Department have planned an attractive town. The houses will be one or two storeys high and the town will mount a hundred, or possibly a hundred and fifty metres up the mountain's steep slope. There will be two parks and two civic centres—one will be the main centre, the other a subsidiary one for those inhabitants who cannot climb so high. There will be schools, kindergartens, shops and a library. In fact, Kiryat Shmonah is to be a model little town, situated picturesquely above the Huleh valley.

## Future Town

When the inhabitants of the Khalsa moshava are told of these plans, they look incredulous. Ma'bara inhabitants never believe anything said in the future tense. They are only sure of their daily routine: waking at dawn, washing in the open, then queuing for milk, queuing for bread, queuing for a floor-rag, queuing for everything. Of course, queuing is the housewife's lot. The men, if they are not too old, are whisked away in lorries to work. There is plenty of work in the area. There is the Huleh drainage project and the afforestation scheme of the Government. The central city park of the future Kiryat Shmonah is now being planted, and the digging of foundations for the first houses of the town is about to begin. A central garage

for motorists in the Huleh is also to be built shortly, and also a bakery—at present the bread comes from Safad. Tnuva plans to build a central dairy. Kiryat Shmonah should be a model town—if its inhabitants can learn to get along with one another.

The mixture was not a happy one at present. The Jewish Agency's first idea was to settle Yemenites here in a moshava. The Government Planning Department argued that Khalsa was an ideal site for a city, so Rumanian immigrants were added to the community, and finally Iraqis completed the picture.

## Yemenite Farms

The Yemenites, who generally have large families, are given plots of land in the valley, on which to develop vegetable farms. The red-roofed houses are already being built, and many families have moved into their permanent homes. The houses serve as a symbol of hope to those who are still living in the dreary aluminum huts.

There are other signs that Kiryat Shmonah will become a busy urban centre. All the bus-lines from the Huleh converge here, and the buses are always crowded. A new bus station has been built and will soon go into operation.

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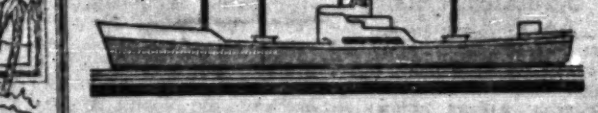
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## MUSICAL DIARY

### KOL Israel presented an

operatic programme called "Highlights from Tchaikovsky's Pique Dame" in a Moscow recording on Saturday. The 45 minute extract of this wonderful 3-act opera could satisfy neither the connoisseur of Pushkin and Tchaikovsky, nor the operaminded younger generation who have not had any previous opportunity of hearing this masterpiece, which Tchaikovsky composed between his fifth and sixth symphonies. Furthermore, the performance was far from perfect, the shaky tenor in the leading part of Herman cannot compare with the stars who formerly played this role at the Moscow opera.

### Stardust that Failed

Much as we object to a star-system which is detrimental to the natural development of artistic life, and much as we disliked the irresponsible announcements about world-famous artists who were supposed to come to Israel for the 1950-51 season, we have been sorry that some of them did not come here. We were disappointed not to hear Artur Schnabel, billed to play with the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra (usually so correct in their announcements), but we hear that his appearance has been postponed till the beginning of next season. Simon Barere died tragically of cerebral hemorrhage while playing the Grieg Concerto with

### the Philadelphia Orchestra.

But what happened to all the other "star" performers promised by so many different managements: the "Virtuosi di Roma," for instance, (a celebrated group of chamber musicians), Andre Segovia, the guitarist, and the Italian tenor Tito Schipa? We all expected to see the ballet company of Anton Dolin and Alice Matkova; the coloured jazz pianist, Hazel Scott, and the torch-singer, Lena Horne. Are we not entitled to learn why none of these world-famous artists, billed to come here, failed to appear in Israel?

### FRANGO

#### Classical Ballet

MIA Arbatova's ensemble and studio gave a ballet performance at the Habimah theatre on Sunday, and, surprisingly enough, the atmosphere of ambitious dilettantism usually associated with this kind of performance was entirely absent. There were one or two rather inferior items on the programme, but the performance as a whole revealed the many gifts of the teacher and choreographer, MIA Arbatova, and of some of her dancers.

The offerings were most satisfying when the accent was on the pure style of classical ballet. In "Les Sylphides," two or three charming, talented young ballerinas showed up some weaknesses in the corps de ballet. Not

only did this performance of "Les Sylphides" do credit to the teacher and her pupils, but the addition of a well-balanced and designed choreography made a surprisingly mature impression.

Of the lighter items, an "Exotic Fantasy" and "Jephtha's Daughter" were less attractive, while the "Pas de Deux Israel" (Lavi) had some enjoyable moments at least, and "Israeli Sailors," an extremely well-designed dance, performed by a gifted and good-humoured team of ten young men, scored a well-deserved success.

The evening concluded with "Preludes," choreographic pictures to Chopin's music. Although here we were confronted with more "l'art pour l'art" exploitation of choreographic reflections, we did not have the feeling of either emptiness or amateurishness, usual in a dancing school recital.

### Pelleg

Mr. Frank Pelleg, the director of the Musical Department of the Ministry of Education, is giving a series of concerts in Yugoslavia, after having served on the jury of the International Violin Competition in Prague. He will return to Israel next week.

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which will take place on Friday, June 22,

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Dr. Y. Dan will preside.

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## LEBANESE CABINET GETS CONFIDENCE VOTE

The new Lebanese Cabinet under Abdullah Yafi won a vote of confidence from Parliament yesterday, ANA reports from Beirut.

Voting was 54 to 22, with one abstention.

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